

## Prices and Prospects.

# Spot Furnace Market Has Recovered From Its Slump; Price Steady at \$4.50 Flat

Developing Demand for Heat-  
ing Coke Has Helped the  
Situation.

## FURNACEMEN ACT DEALER

Buy Some Furnace Coke at \$4.00 then  
sell it for Heating Purposes at a  
Higher Figure; A Few Inquiries for  
Late August; More Activity in Iron.

Special to The Weekly Courier.  
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8.—The spot  
furnace coke market has recovered  
from its slump, reported a week ago,  
as seemed probable it would at the  
time. This week there has been no  
standard furnace coke to be found at  
less than \$4.50, while there have been  
ample supplies at the figure, so that  
the market is fairly active at one  
flat price, and at a profit.

As was noted a week ago, the turn-  
over at \$4.00 was small in point of  
tonnage, but the price was very well  
advertised in the trade. As the price  
is far below the cost of production,  
only very special conditions could  
bring about sales at such a figure.  
The special condition being that pro-  
duction had not been curtailed  
promptly enough or rapidly enough  
to balance the blowing out of fur-  
naces. The special condition could  
continue only by other furnaces  
blowing out in advance of expecta-  
tions of operators.

The market has no doubt been  
helped by the decided increase there  
has been lately in demand for heating  
coke, this coming from regular con-  
sumers as well as from winter con-  
sumers, chiefly factories, who usually  
begin stocking up in July. There has  
been considerable inquiry from deal-  
ers in domestic fuel, but that activity  
has been restricted. It is pure specu-  
lation to say that there is increased  
demand for coke on account of pos-  
sibilities of an anthracite suspension.  
The trade does not expect a suspen-  
sion, and when dealers show an in-  
terest in coke as an anthracite sub-  
stitute there is indicated rather than  
the general trend towards wider use  
of coke as household fuel, strike or no  
strike.

In a few cases the increased de-  
mand for heating coke supported the  
furnace coke market in a curious  
way. It is a fact that there were  
operations by which a dealer bought  
furnace coke at \$4.00 and sold it as  
heating coke at a higher figure. There  
was not much business done in this  
way but there was some and the case  
is very interesting for it is unusual  
for anyone to buy material of one  
grade and price and then sell it as  
a lower grade and at a higher price,  
and this has actually been done in  
coke.

There has been a little sounding of  
the furnace coke market as to con-  
tracts to the end of August or per-  
haps for a slightly longer period, but  
the inquiries found all operators  
quoting \$5.00 and did not pursue the  
subject since prompt coke could be  
had so readily at 50 cents less. The  
\$5.00 figure is therefore merely an  
asking price. It is likely it could be  
shaded on a firm bid, but the firm bids  
have not been made.

While the trend is for blast fur-  
naces to go out rather than in, the  
worst of the movement has probably  
been experienced already and there  
are few fresh cases this week of fur-  
naces deciding to blow out. Some are  
to go out by the end of next week, but  
the decisions were reached and an-  
nounced some time ago.

Demand for furnace coke has im-  
proved somewhat. The buying is not  
in larger tonnages, as a rule, but it is  
somewhat more widespread. It is  
inferred that some foundries decided  
a few weeks ago to curtail stocks and  
that having completed the curtailment  
they are now buying against their  
current consumption. While prices are  
not notably higher, the market is  
firmer at the \$4.50 to \$5.00 range  
previously quoted. There does not  
seem to be any shaking of the lower  
figure, while there is more willing-  
ness on the part of buyers to pay  
\$5.00 when they want a particularly  
good coke. The market now stands  
quotation as follows:

Spot furnace coke..... \$4.50  
Contract furnace coke..... \$5.00  
Spot country coke..... \$5.25 to \$5.50

There is just a shade more activity  
in the Pittsburgh district coal market,  
while the spot offerings have been  
somewhat lighter. It appears that so  
many small mines have quit as to  
affect the spot market, even though  
production of the district as a whole  
has been increasing, in general, in the  
past couple months. The larger op-  
erators dispose of their production  
chiefly to regular customers, at prices  
arranged by agreement from time to  
time. Pittsburgh steam mine-run coal  
in the spot market is quotation at  
\$2.00 to \$2.15, with a leaning towards  
the higher figure, sales at \$2.00 being  
relatively uncommon. Until this shift-  
ing the market had been quotation  
at \$1.50 to \$2.00. Stock is also doing  
better, at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for steam and  
\$2.00 to \$2.15 for gas slack.

The Pittsburgh market shows a little  
more activity, in point of inquiry and  
change turnover, but the current

## COKE FREIGHT RATES.

The freight rates on coke from  
the Connellsville district, which  
includes what is officially known  
as the Connellsville region  
(sometimes called the basin dis-  
trict) and the Lower Connellsville  
district (often called the  
Klondike and sometimes the  
Richmond district) to principal  
points for shipment, are as fol-  
lows, per ton of 2,000 pounds,  
effective July 1, 1922:

Destination	Rate
Baltimore	\$3.24
Buffalo	3.28
Chicago	3.52
Cleveland	3.77
Columbus	2.77
Detroit	3.56
E. St. Louis	4.84
Elizabethtown	2.77
Harrisburg	2.98
Joliet	4.16
Louisville	4.16
Milwaukee	4.79
New York	4.79
Philadelphia	3.53
Pittsburgh	1.51
Port Huron, N. Y.	4.84
Port Maitland, Ont.	2.28
Pottsville	3.25
Reading	3.28
Richmond, Va. (B. & O.)	4.49
Richmond, Va. (F. & P. R.)	4.79
South Bethlehem	3.83
Swedeland, Pa.	3.53
Toledo, O.	3.28
Wheeling	2.77
Valley Points	2.37

For Export  
From Connellsville district:  
Philadelphia (F. O. B. ves-  
sels)..... \$2.02  
Baltimore (F. O. B. vessels) 3.03  
From Lehigh district:  
Philadelphia (F. O. B. ves-  
sels)..... 3.23  
Baltimore (F. O. B. vessels) 3.33

salas are not equal to the current  
production so that the furnace position  
is not strengthening in that respect.  
This market is helped more by the  
blowing out of furnaces. In some  
quarters it is thought that prices are  
easier than a week ago, but the argu-  
ment rests on a very small volume of  
testimony, apparently not enough to  
make a reliable market, and last  
week's quotations are accordingly re-  
peated, as follows:

Best domestic..... \$5.50  
Basic..... \$5.00  
Foundry..... \$5.00 to \$5.50  
Ballast..... \$5.00 to \$5.50

These quotations are at Valley  
furnaces, freight to Pittsburgh being  
\$1.77.

## REQUIREMENTS IN STEEL STILL HOLD UP WELL ON ORDERS

Mills Adhering Rigidity to the Market  
On Prices; Pig Iron Shows  
Resistance to Decline.

Special to The Weekly Courier.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The Amer-  
ican Iron and Steel Institute's  
Steel Report will review the steel and  
iron trade tomorrow as follows:

Requirements in steel, chiefly on  
old orders and contracts, have con-  
tinued to hold up very well. Production  
of steel is precisely representative  
of the amount of steel mill  
customers are willing to accept and  
pay for, and the decrease in produc-  
tion from the unexpectedly high rate  
attained last April, is but little more  
than would be accounted for by  
weather conditions. In advance of  
the official monthly report, our  
estimate already published is that  
production of ingots in July was at an  
average rate of 41,000,000 tons a year,  
this comparing with rates of 45,000,  
40,000 tons in June and 43,000,000 tons  
in April. Actual production in the  
first half of the year was 23,200,000  
tons. From the present outlook mill  
operations will be almost as heavy in  
August as in July. Operations at in-  
dependent mills, considered as a class,  
have decreased more than the opera-  
tion of the United States Steel Cor-  
poration.

In several finished steel lines there  
has been a distinct increase in spe-  
cifications and in new buying in the  
past week or two. The explanation in  
some cases is that second quarter  
tonnage, being heavy, slightly out-  
ran requirements and a few weeks  
was needed by the consumers in-  
volved, to catch up.

Generally speaking, mills are  
punctiliously holding to the recognized  
market prices in all their quotations,  
recognizing that a dull market  
is easily disturbed. Exceptions are  
the gradual softening in the past few  
weeks in hoops and bands and hot  
rolled strips, and concessions made  
on black sheets, but on no other  
grades of sheets, by two or three  
mills.

Semi-finished steel is very quiet and  
at the same time shows no semblance  
of irregularity. There is no indica-  
tion that even firm offers would bring  
out any price below \$12.50.

While pig-iron is not advancing,  
and may not be absolutely stationary,  
it is plainly showing much more re-  
sistance to declines than for three  
months past.

Cleaner and Better Coal.

The campaign to improve the prepara-  
tion of coal is having noticeable  
effects.

## Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

### Statistical Summary.

PRODUCTION	WEEK ENDING AUGUST 4, 1923.				WEEK ENDING JULY 28, 1923.			
DISTRICT	Ovens	In	Out	Tons	Ovens	In	Out	Tons
Connellsville	18,243	13,498	4,746	154,370	18,243	10,462	4,781	167,140
Lower Connellsville	16,888	9,288	7,000	112,270	16,888	9,785	7,168	115,770
Totals	35,131	22,786	12,346	266,640	35,131	20,247	11,949	282,910
FURNACE OVENS								
Connellsville	14,986	11,272	8,714	128,660	14,986	11,272	8,714	181,000
Lower Connellsville	6,822	3,277	3,545	40,600	6,822	3,277	3,545	30,500
Totals	21,908	14,549	7,259	169,260	21,908	14,549	7,259	170,500
MERCHANT OVENS.								
Connellsville	2,297	2,226	1,031	25,970	2,297	2,190	1,067	26,140
Lower Connellsville	10,006	6,011	4,055	71,880	10,006	6,458	3,608	75,340
Totals	13,323	8,267	5,086	97,550	13,323	8,648	4,675	109,060

## AMERICAN MINERS REMAIN LOYAL IN SOMERSET FIELD

Have Resisted Attempts of Or-  
ganizers to Force Them  
Into Union.

## ARE EARNING MORE MONEY

Than Workers in Union Districts.  
Flick Miners Averaging Over \$400  
Monthly When Conditions are Fav-  
orable and There is No Break in  
Coke Supply.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—American  
citizens who work in the non-union  
coke mines of Somerset county,  
Pennsylvania, have completely re-  
buffed the un-American tactics of  
the United Mine Workers of Amer-  
ica and have remained steadfastly lo-  
yal to the United Mine Workers of  
America, County Coal Operators' As-  
sociation with the United States Coal  
Commission.

"Nowhere, perhaps, has the opposi-  
tion of the American citizens of a  
community to a strike been so re-  
cently evidenced, as in this recent drive  
of the United Mine Workers of  
America in Somerset county," the  
brief says. "Of the workers left,  
American citizens were always among  
the last and constituted the force  
which kept the mines going during  
the worst period."

The strike was broken "by these  
same American citizens reinforced by  
recruits often secured from the sur-  
rounding farms," according to the  
brief, "and this in spite of every ef-  
fort by officials of the mine work-  
ers' union to prevent such action and  
the manipulation of the various alien so-  
cieties to that end."

"There are many more  
American citizens working in the  
mines of Somerset county than be-  
fore the United Mine Workers' brief  
declared."

The brief points out that from 12,  
000 to 13,000 mine workers are em-  
ployed in Somerset county and that  
the total annual production is about  
ten million tons of high grade bitu-  
minous coal.

The effort of the mine workers' or-  
ganization is "still being continued in  
the face of the most palpable lack of  
success and is supported by funds de-  
rived from the check-off in District  
No. 2," the brief charges.

"This agitation has no effect upon  
the present operations except to in-  
crease the costs, impose incon-  
venience upon the workers generally,  
and encourage a wholly futile law-  
lessness upon the part of the crim-  
inal fringe which always seems to  
hover in the tanks of the United Mine  
Workers of America whenever a  
strike is in progress. At present the  
mining are operating to a capacity  
which is limited only by the number  
of railroad cars available," the brief  
says.

Somerset county operators point  
with pride to their record since 1903  
when their mines began operation on  
a non-union basis "free from general  
strikes, free from the nagging inter-  
ference of union officials, the quarrels  
of union politics and, acts of  
violence." This freedom, they say,  
has resulted in "unparalleled prosper-  
ity in the county for all classes." Since  
1903, production in the county has  
nearly doubled in volume.

"In November, 1919," the operators  
continue, "when the country was sub-  
ject to the most serious coal shortage  
in its history, due to the efforts of  
the United Mine Workers by cutting  
off the supply of coal to compel the  
Government to grant their demands,  
Somerset county mines worked to ca-  
pacity throughout the entire period  
without interruption, supplying coal  
where and when it was most needed  
and at normal prices."

"At the present moment our work-  
ers are contented and express their  
desire to remain independent of the  
union jurisdiction."

Somerset mines are run on Ameri-  
can principles, the brief says, and be-  
cause of lack of strikes allow more  
working days in the year, enabling  
the non-union miner to earn more  
than his neighbor in union fields. For  
this reason an increasing number of  
American miners are being attracted

to non-union Somerset mines.

The brief cites 1921 as a striking il-  
lustration of the ability of the non-  
union miner to earn more money than  
the worker in union fields, with-  
standing that Somerset county min-  
ers were "working on a 20 per cent  
to 40 per cent lower scale than those  
in adjacent union fields in District  
No. 2."

"This was a slack year," the brief  
goes on. "The price of coal was low.  
Many of the mines could not be op-  
erated under the union scale of wages.  
It was to the mutual advantage of  
operators and workers to have a  
wage reduction."

"But in spite of the wage reduction  
in Somerset county, the actual daily  
earnings of the miners was \$8.40 per  
day worked, as against \$8.00 in Clear-  
field county, in the heart of District  
No. 2 of the United Mine Workers."  
Other cases are cited showing that  
"ordinary pick miners of Somerset  
county received in excess of \$450 in  
one month when conditions were fa-  
vorable, and that many of the present  
miners are averaging over \$400 a  
month, where there is an adequate  
coke supply."

The Somerset operators list in their  
brief four detailed reasons why they  
are "opposed to the United Mine  
Workers of America, and particu-  
larly to the officials and radical element  
of District No. 2:

"1. Because in their recent at-  
tempt to organize our mines all of  
the leaders (of the United Mine  
Workers) have come from outside of  
Somerset county.

"2. Because of the violence which  
the officials of District No. 2 and the  
radical societies within its ranks  
brought into Somerset county. Every  
means to compel the men to cease  
work was employed, such as black-  
hand letters, shootings, slappings,  
beating of men on the way to work,  
and lastly, dynamiting.

"3. Because of the use which was  
made of secret societies of foreign  
origin to prevent men from returning  
to work and to keep American citi-  
zens away from needed and desired  
employment.

"4. Because of the injuries they  
have wrought to our workers. Prior  
to the strike Somerset county boast-  
ed of as rich and prosperous a group  
of mine laborers as any section in  
the world. Great numbers of them  
owned their own homes, many had  
automobiles, some had invested in  
farm land. These men were efficient  
workers and loyal to the company.

The strike forced them out of work  
and violence prevented their return  
to work and in the period the  
bank savings were eaten up and  
homes and property paid for with  
years of effort had to be mortgaged."

## Compensation Made Larger in Wisconsin

Changes have been made in the  
compensation regulations of Wiscon-  
sin by which the benefits for work-  
men are materially increased. Death  
benefits have been raised from \$5,000  
to \$5,500. Children under one year  
are to receive \$1,000 death compen-  
sation and the permanent disability  
term has been increased from 750 to  
900 weeks. The rate of payment for  
temporary disability has been raised  
from \$16.90 to \$18.20 weekly. Burial  
expense allowances have been in-  
creased from \$100 to \$200.

The period of waiting before the  
first week's compensation is collected  
has been reduced from 23 to 21 days.  
The death benefit in the case of a  
minor who has contributed to the sup-  
port of another person is four times  
the amount that he contributed, but  
cannot exceed \$2800.

## Pennsylvania to Build New Branch

Construction work is to begin very  
shortly on a new branch of the Penn-  
sylvania railroad extending a dis-  
tance of seven miles from Bradenville  
to New Alexandria, Westmoreland  
county.

Extensive fills, one of which is 160  
feet and another 60 feet deep, being  
required, it is expected three or four  
years will elapse before the branch  
is completed.

## OPERATORS ATTACK POSITION CARRIERS ON ASSIGNED CAR

Deny That Abolition Will En-  
tail Heavy Loss in  
Earnings.

## PUBLIC WILL BENEFIT

Challenging the statement of the  
railroads, as contained in its petition  
asking a re-opening of the assigned  
car case, that enforcement of the In-  
terstate Commerce Commission's order  
will add \$100,000,000 to operating ex-  
penses, the Central Pennsylvania  
Coal Producers' Association has filed  
an answer, with the commission of  
which the following is a part:

"The annual coal production of bitu-  
minous, at its highest figure, was  
578,000,000 tons. The carriers consum-  
ed 28 per cent of the tonnage pro-  
duced. The New England car-  
riers, stated by petitioners to be typi-  
cal, store 10 per cent of their 6,000,  
000 tons used. To abolish the as-  
signed car evil, according to the  
record made by the New England  
carriers, requires a storage of 25 per  
cent of their consumption. The cost  
of storage would be 60 cents a ton.

"On a country-wide basis the total  
storage would amount to \$2,160,000,  
000. At 60 cents a ton the storage  
cost would be \$2,835,720. Half of  
the amount already is stored. The  
additional cost to the public, if there  
were to be other considerations to  
wipe it out, is, therefore, but half of  
the amount indicated, or \$1,245,360.

The additional cost to the public in-  
dicated by the storage requirements  
just referred to would be entirely off-  
set by the ability of the carriers to  
purchase coal at favorable figures  
when the coal market commercially  
is sluggish, as happens at seasons  
known to the directing heads of all  
railroads of any magnitude or impor-  
tance.

"The cost averred to the petitioners  
as possible to be inflicted upon the  
public by abolition of assigned car  
rules will prove to be a large gain  
to the railroads, and in turn to the  
ultimate consumers, by the large  
number of cars released for revenue  
freight service, during the normal  
seasons of coal demands. The out-  
come will be larger freight returns  
and enhanced treasures, as appears  
necessary by implication from the  
record."

"The general public will in addition  
be vastly benefited by the abolition  
of assigned car rules' available for  
commercial distribution in seasons  
when otherwise there would be a  
shortage. The result will be a healthy  
competitive situation in place of a  
feverish effort on the part of con-  
sumers to obtain coal regardless of  
cost. The further result will be the  
elimination of uneconomic coal op-  
erators and coal operations, enabled  
to continue in business only because  
of the high prices yielded during times  
of shortage. The further out-  
come will be the elimination of the  
vast number of men who now over-  
man the coal industry, and the con-  
sequent reduction in the cost of coal  
and in its price to the commercial  
consumer who will no longer have to  
support them with artificially high  
wages."

## Mine Fire Well Across State Road; Surface Caves in

That the mine fire near Hillcrest  
had broken across the state road was  
revealed Monday afternoon when  
the surface caved in about 100 feet  
west of the road and volumes of  
smoke began to pour forth.

It was evident the fire has been  
across the road for a long time. The  
cave-in is far out in the field from the  
trench, which was made along the  
road in an effort to head off the fire.

To Help Fight Bell Work.

The United States Steel Corporation  
has agreed to contribute \$25,000  
a year for three years to the campaign  
of the American Cotton Association  
against the boll weevil in the south.

## Production and Output.

# Excess Coke Production Further Reduced by Cut Of 6,070 Tons Last Week

Both Groups of Operators  
Again Join in the  
Curtailment.

## SITUATION IS STEADIER

And Somewhat Stimulated by Inquir-  
ies for Heating Coke; Stiffens Op-  
erators Against Sales at Less than  
Cost; Plants and Ovens Go Out.

The excess of coke production over  
the present consumptive demands of  
the market was still further reduced

## GRADUAL INCREASE IN COAL PRODUCTION; NOW 10,800,000 TONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The rate  
of production of soft coal during July  
has increased gradually from about  
10,500,000 tons to 10,800,000 tons. The  
total output in the week ended July  
23, including Highgate coal coked, local  
sales, and mine fuel, is estimated at  
10,759,000 tons, an increase of 113,000  
tons over the revised estimate of the  
output in the week preceding. Early  
returns on car loadings in the week  
July 30-August 1 indicate a small in-  
crease and a probable output in the  
neighborhood of 10,950,000 tons.

Production during the first 177  
working days of 1923 was 314,040,000  
tons, or one per cent behind the  
years 1917, 1918 and 1920 and 37 per  
cent ahead of the years 1919, 1921  
and 1922.

The stocks of coal in storage on  
July 1 were estimated at 45,000,000, an  
increase of 3,000,000 during the month  
of June.

The rate of production of beehive  
coke showed virtually no change in  
the week ended July 23 and remains  
about 16 per cent below the June  
level. Preliminary estimates based  
on the number of cars loaded on the  
principal coke-carrying railroads place  
the total for the week at 361,  
000 net tons against 360,000 in the  
week preceding.

According to figures published in  
The Courier, coke production in the  
Connellsville region has been falling  
off gradually during July. The  
Courier reports 272,910 net tons pro-  
duced in the week ended July 25 as  
compared with 278,540 tons in the  
week before.

By states the production, compared  
with the corresponding week of 1922,  
was as follows:

	1922	1923
Pennsylvania and Ohio	211,000	220,000
West Virginia	25,000	8,000
Alabama, Kentucky,		
Tennessee and		
Georgia	20,000	5,000
Virginia	14,000	5,000
Colorado and New		
Mexico	6,000	4,000
Washington and Utah	5,000	4,000
U. S. Total	261,000	239,000

## Small Increase in Lake Shipments

The quantity of soft coal loaded in-  
to vessels at the Lake Erie piers in the  
week ended July 23 showed a small  
increase as compared with the week  
preceding. According to the Ore and  
Coal Exchange, the total quantity  
dumped was 1,127,817 net tons, in-  
cluding 1,171,044 tons of cargo coal  
and 55,773 tons of vessel coal.

The cumulative shipments of cargo  
coal during the present lake season  
now stand at 13,928,634 tons, which

# Indian Creek Valley Wins Its Fight for Extension Of Meyersdale Coal Rate

Interstate Commerce Commission Decides Chestnut Ridge Is Boundary. EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 5

Removal of Differential Means Much To the Valley, the Coal Development of Which Will Now be Materially and Perhaps Soon Enlarged.

The long-drawn out fight for the extension of the Meyersdale district rates on coal shipments from the Indian Creek Valley has at last been won, the Interstate Commerce Commission having rendered a decision supporting the contention that the Chestnut ridge, not Laurel ridge, should be the dividing line, for rate making purposes, between the Meyersdale and the Connellsdale districts. An order making the decision effective September 5 has been issued by the commission.

The effort to relieve the Valley from the differential imposed by making the rate from points on the Indian Creek Valley railroad the Meyersdale rate plus 10 cents, began about eight years ago when John I. Rogers, then of Rogers Mill, and John Pringley of Mill Run, the pioneer coal operators of the Valley, joined in a petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission to extend the rate to a line marking the crest of Chestnut ridge. The action was opposed by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company which set up the contention that Laurel, not Chestnut, ridge was the natural boundary between the Somerset and Fayette county thin vein coal deposits, hence the former rate should be the rate district boundary. Moreover, it was claimed, the extension of the Meyersdale rate to include mines in the Indian Creek Valley, made the haul so long that this rate would be inequitable and unfair to the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. The decision of the commerce body in this case was adverse to the complainants.

For several years thereafter the matter was allowed to rest. Meantime the development of mining in the Indian Creek Valley took on larger proportions. Among the new operations, and the largest in the Valley, was that of the Melcroft Coal Company. About two years this company, after making a very thorough preparation of its case, filed a petition with the Interstate Commerce Commission, embodying the same contention as had been advanced by Rogers and Pringley. An exhaustive hearing was had before Examiner Eshelman of the commission who several months ago submitted a tentative report to the effect that extension of the Meyersdale rate to the Valley was not unreasonable. With this report as the basis of its finding the commission issued its order making the application of the rate as requested by the complainants.

Under the regulations previously in force and which will continue until September 5, the effective date of the new rate, the Indian Creek Valley railroad received 25 cents per ton in coal shipped from mines on its line, 10 cents of which was absorbed by the coal consumers and 15 cents of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, over which the coal was hauled to destination. Under the new order the whole 25 cents will have to be absorbed by the latter railroad.

The increasing importance of the Valley as a coal field is shown by the fact that it has been producing 8.8 per cent of all the thin vein coal hauled by the Baltimore & Ohio from mines on the Connellsdale division. Thirty mines have been developed, that of the Melcroft Coal Company being one of the largest producers of coal in Fayette county. With only four mines in operation, shipments from the Valley now average 45 to 50 cars per day. With an active coal market and under the stimulus of a more favorable freight rate, shipments would very soon reach 100 cars per day.

The decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission is, therefore, regarded as being of very great advantage to the Valley and is expected to result in an early and extensive enlargement of its coal production.

## Saves Money in State Department of Mines

The State Department of Mines under Secretary Walsh has saved the Commonwealth \$5,000 a year in local rentals and \$17,500 additional for the next two years through cutting down expense allowances to the mine inspectors.

The inspectors had been allowed \$15 a month for rental of headquarters, for trips under twenty miles and ten for their work at their homes. This allowance was reduced to \$5, and this will mean a saving of \$10,000 a year. The miles allowance was \$2 for trips under twenty miles and ten cents a mile for longer trips, and his arrangement was changed to five cents a mile, the effect being a saving of \$7,500 every two years.

## Decrease in Coal Mine Fatalities

Accidents at coal mines in the United States in June cost the lives of 172 men, according to the bureau of mines. The fatality rate was 3.33 per million tons of coal mined in June last year fatal accidents took a toll of 110 lives, making the rate 4.91. In the first half of this year 1,231 men have been lost in the mines, including a fatality rate of 3.76. In the first half of last year fatalities totaled 868 and the rate was 4.14.

## Percentage Plan Used in Awards at Davidson Plant

The annual inspection of vegetable gardens and lawns and the awarding of prizes for same at the Davidson mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Company took place on Monday. The judges were John Graf of Terry and G. B. Huttel and B. F. Zearley of Scottsdale, with M. E. Hays of Scottsdale acting as official scorer. These men have been inspecting gardens and lawns for 10 years and their experience has taught them that the only perfect method of selecting winners in a contest of this kind is the percentage method, and on this basis the winners were picked. The judges found when through that the percentages ran from 10 per cent to 94 per cent with an average percentage of 72.

Eighty-four gardens and 48 lawns were inspected. The separate valuation on each plot ran from \$8.50, the lowest, to \$65 as the high mark, and the total valuation of the 84 gardens was placed at \$3,184. The various prizes were awarded as follows:

First prize for the best kept, best arranged and most productive garden, \$5, Henry Miner, pensioner, House No. 84; second prize, \$3, Thomas Prufsky, Sr., coke drawer, House No. 75; third, \$2, George Runock, timberman, House No. 118.

For the best kept and most attractive flower garden and premises, first prize, \$4, was awarded to Mrs. Henry Miner, wife of a pensioner, House No. 84; second, \$3, Miss Emma Runock, daughter of George Runock, timberman, House No. 118, third, \$1, Mrs. Martin Nubinsky, wife of Martin Nubinsky, coke drawer, House No. 117.

The late spring and exceedingly dry weather encountered during May and June kept the output of the gardens down to a great extent, but notwithstanding these setbacks, the products were 22 per cent higher than the previous year. The judges were greatly pleased with the interest shown by the employees along these lines, and many compliments were bestowed upon them for their efforts in trying to make their homes look like a real home and in raising sufficient vegetables to take care of their needs for the season. Four hours were spent in going over the various plots, after which the judges, along with John G. Brindlinger, manager of the Union Supply Company Store at Davidson, were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner by Superintendent and Mrs. Harry G. Brown, at their residence, 428 North Pittsburg street.

## Operators to Aid Carriers Insuring Ample Coal Supply

In a letter to the Interstate Commerce Commission the position of the National Coal Association with respect to the assigned car case is in part explained by President John C. Bryton, who says:

"Owing to the wide interest taken in the recent decision in the assigned car case, I feel it proper to express to the commission the firm conviction of the officers and members of this association that the railroads will experience no difficulty in securing their fuel car without the use of assigned cars."

"All of our members will gladly cooperate with the carriers in any practicable way to insure the ample coal supply and the association itself stands ready to lend its aid both to the carriers and the commission toward this end. It can scarcely be imagined that the largest consumers of bituminous coal, buying from widely scattered independent units, will find difficulty in obtaining suitable quantities at reasonable prices."

"We feel confident that no occasion will arise for the exercise by the commission of its emergency powers, and we trust that they will not be called upon to do so. However, the decision recognizes this as a possibility and, in the event that applications are made for emergency orders affecting cars for railroad fuel, we respectfully request that this association be given an opportunity to be heard prior to the granting of such relief. We make this suggestion in the belief that we will be able not only to shed light on the question of the existence of an emergency but also, if any emergency does exist to bring forward practical remedies which will obviate interference with orderly transportation."

## P. R. R. Building Big Reservoir

The Tipton Water Company a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, is building a masonry dam on Tipton Run, Blair county, which will be 66 feet high and 440 feet long. The reservoir will cover 32 acres and will have a capacity of 250,000,000 gallons.

The water from three square miles on Loup Run, a tributary of Tipton Run, will be diverted into this reservoir, the water from which is to be used by the Pennsylvania railroad at Altoona and elsewhere.

## LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, August 1, 1923.

Ovens	In Works	Name of Operators	Address
MERCHANT OVENS			
132	100	Bentley	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co., Greensburg
30	100	Bruch	Bruch Iron Works, Mt. Pleasant
150	134	Clare	Clare Coke Co., Greensburg
87	87	Clare	Clare Coke Co., Greensburg
100	100	Elm Grove	Elm Grove Coke Co., New York
50	50	W. J. Bailey, Inc.	New York
101	101	Gilmore	Gilmore Coke Co., Uniontown
20	20	Grace	Grace Coke Co., Uniontown
145	145	Humphreys	Humphreys Coal & Coke Co., Uniontown
275	275	Mt. Pleasant	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co., Uniontown
410	410	Mt. Pleasant	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co., Uniontown
32	32	Nyers	Nyers Coal & Coke Co., Uniontown
18	18	Nellis	Nellis Coal & Coke Co., Uniontown
328	100	Oliver No. 1	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co., Pittsburgh
108	138	Oliver No. 2	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co., Pittsburgh
100	100	Oliver No. 3	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co., Pittsburgh
20	20	Paul	Paul & Snyder Steel Co., Pittsburgh
32	32	Peelers	Peelers Coal & Coke Co., Uniontown
400	400	Revere	Revere Coal & Coke Co., Uniontown
40	40	Thomas	Thomas Coal & Coke Co., Uniontown
32	32	West Penn	West Penn Coke Co., Pittsburgh
3,287	2,228		
FURNACE OVENS			
360	68	Adelaida	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
294	294	Altavert	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
397	397	Baggaley	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
100	100	Beck	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
240	240	Beckerton	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
260	260	Calumet	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
401	401	Central	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Collier	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Continental 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
320	320	Continental 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
320	320	Continental 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
320	320	Crookland	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
320	320	Davidson	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
220	220	Deputy	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
272	272	Deputy No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
360	360	Deputy No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
300	300	Hitch No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
288	288	Hostetter	Hostetter-Civilis Coke Co., Pittsburgh
216	216	Jualala	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
312	312	Kyle	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
499	499	Leisenring 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
501	501	Leisenring 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
501	501	Leisenring 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
501	501	Leish	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
227	227	Lemont No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
367	367	Lemont No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
500	500	Mammouth	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
390	390	Marguerite	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
390	390	Mutual	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
226	226	Oliphant	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Philips	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
443	443	Radstone	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
445	445	Shoaf	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
421	421	Southwest 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
150	150	Southwest 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
204	204	Southwest 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
501	501	Standard	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
454	454	Trotter	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
350	350	United	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
284	284	Whitely	Hostetter-Civilis Coke Co., Pittsburgh
200	200	York	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
500	500	York	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
248	248	Youngstown	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
14,956	11,372		

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MOYER	PLANTS:	ENAMEL
VOLCANO		WILLIAM
LATTON		COLUMBIA

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Youghiogheny Coal	Connellsville Coke
Steam Gas Coking	Furnace and Foundry
	Low Sulphur Hard Structure

Shipments via B. & O. R. R. and P. & L. E. R. R. and Connections

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C. M. WOLFF, General Sales Agent.

## Hostetter-Connellsville Coke Co.

HIGHEST GRADE

### Connellsville Coke

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BELL TELEPHONE, 600 GRANT.

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## Connellsville Central Coke Co.

General and Sales Office, 1211 Empire Building, Pittsburgh, Penna.

Works—Low, Penn. No. 1, Herbert No. 2, near Uniontown, Pa.

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MONTHLY CAPACITY 82,000 TONS. P. R. R., P. & L. E. R. R. and B. & O. R. R. Connections

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THURSDAY MORNING, AUG. 9, 1934.

"GOD REIGNS AND THE GOVERNMENT STILL LIVES."

The whole nation is today bowed in deep and sincere mourning.

Our President, whose splendid Christian character, useful life, noble deeds, generous impulses and gentle spirit made him beloved of all the people, and whose conscientious and unselfish devotion to public duty, his personality and his administrative ability in the highest office of the gift of the people, made him an outstanding figure among contemporary rulers of the nation, is dead—a veritable martyr to duty as was given him to see it.

The grief that is universally felt is the more poignant because the first shock of his illness had been followed by a feeling of confidence that the improvement in his condition would be steady and his recovery certain.

While his physicians believed he had safely gained mastery over the disease by which he had been stricken, the end came instantly and without warning. Mrs. Harding and two nurses being the only witnesses of the final dissolution.

In the benumbing sadness that grips the nation's heart in this sorrowful hour the first thought of the people will be one of tender sympathy for the inexpressibly bereaved helpmate of the dead President who so bravely bears up under her paralyzing grief.

The second thought, and one of assurance and consolation, will be that although a calamity has befallen the nation in the death of President Harding, the office he filled with honor and distinction now devolves upon Vice-President Coolidge, an equally God-fearing and scrupulous man whose demonstrated ability, strength and fitness equip him to take the helm and steer the ship of state on a safe course.

In this as in other like emergencies in the lives of our presidents and of the government, we can pay no more recent tribute to the illustrious dead and give no more convincing proof of our abiding faith that God doeth all things well, than to renew our trust in the eternal truth uttered by James A. Garfield, who himself later became a martyred president and who, in a grave crisis in the nation's history said:

"God reigns and the government at Washington still lives."

MAKING POULTRY RAISING MORE PROFITABLE.

The wide awake and progressive poultry raisers of Bulkin township will gladly welcome the coming of a poultry expert from State College to give a demonstration in culling, which is scheduled for next Friday afternoon.

Weeding out the unprofitable members of a flock is an art all raisers of poultry have not yet acquired. It is not difficult to master provided instructions are given by a person who is skilled in its practice. That is a qualification of the State College man and part of his duty in connection with the extension work the college is doing for the benefit of the farmers is to visit various sections and show by actual demonstration how the knowledge gained in experiments can be applied on the farm.

The culling of dairy cows as a means of getting rid of "boarders" and replacing them by milk producers, and in grading over live stock herds to develop the best strains, have long been practiced. Applying the same principles to poultry raising is of far date but the results have been equally satisfactory and profitable as in the case of livestock.

That there may be a wider dissemination of information concerning poultry culling and feeding, in order that raisers may derive greater profit from their flocks, State College is sending the head of its poultry department to Fayette county to meet with the people who are interested in the subject. Knowing the value of the extension work done in other agricultural lines, and the benefits the farmers of the county have derived therefrom, raisers of poultry will not neglect the opportunity that will be presented by the visit of the poultry expert.

Our vacationing citizens can do themselves and the city no better service than to stay right here and help boost our own climate which is rivaling that of the most famous summer resorts at this season.

When non-resident capitalists buy city properties as an investment it is a reasonably good sign that values are not decreasing so as to be noticeable.

Secretary of Highways Wright made a better guess about there being "many disappointments" over his parcelling out of road improvements than he did in allocating the mileage. Proof is found in giving northern Fayette one-third of a mile and the southern end five miles.

## PROTECTION AGAINST FAKE STOCK PROMOTERS.

How to save people from becoming the victims of fake stock promoters is apparently no more nearly solved than it was 10 or 20 or more years ago. Certain progress has been made in the direction of hedging the business about by legal safeguards which have possibly reduced the number of the cruder type schemers and made it more difficult to exploit the most glaring frauds, but so far as preventing people from losing their money little or no headway has been made.

That this is true is because of the predilection most people have to taking a chance, and their unwillingness to profit by the experience of those who have paid the price of being caught by fake or wild cat propositions.

This is the analysis Banker Kendall of Pittsburgh made in his address before the Kiwanis Club when discussing "Fake Stock Salesmen."

"People," he said, "have been taking chances since time began and probably will until the end. Taking 'chances' is not confined to any particular class or individuals."

Knowledge of the fact that the gambling instinct is inherent in most men gives promoters of easy conscience and glib lines of talk just the opportunity they need to play their trade. They may have some tangible thing upon which to formulate a very attractive proposition, thereby lending the aspect of plausibility to their claims of large prospective profits.

Without taking the time, or perhaps lacking the facilities, for making an investigation of the salesman's character, antecedents and record, or making a thorough analysis of his proposition, the average individual yields to the seductions of promised dividends or the lure of "taking a chance." He exchanges his good, hard-earned cash for gaudily engraved and worthless stock certificates and the promoter seeks new fields or devises a new scheme for catching more "hucksters."

Realizing these facts and aware of the inability of legislators "to legislate brains into a man's head or character into his heart," bankers and others who are most familiar with the extent of stock promoters' operations and the number and variety of their schemes, and the ease with which people are induced to entrust their money to strangers, much serious thought is being given to the subject of affording better protection from the pernicious activities of professional "separators," by which term promoters of a certain class are coming to be known.

The efforts to place legal restrictions upon stock promotion by the enactment of the so-called "blue-sky" laws have been earnest and well directed, but they have fallen short of accomplishing all that was hoped.

Unlike the laws of Kansas and other states, which make provision for a thorough examination into the person of the promoters of a stock promoting proposition and the soundness of the proposition itself, the law enacted by the recent session of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, and effective August 1, at best requires little more than a formal registration of stock promoters and provides penalties for failure to comply with the law.

Students of the fake stock industry contend that this law does not go far enough in its provisions although it may be helpful in placing some restraint on the less scrupulous promoters. It will afford protection to legitimate and sound enterprises which seek investors in their securities and in that direction it may aid in the effort being made to influence people to inform themselves before they yield to the persuasions of stock salesmen.

It is altogether too much to expect that this or any other law that may be enacted will automatically prevent people from becoming victims of dishonest stock salesmen. Persons who are inclined to take chances with these gaudy have a form of protection that can themselves apply. That is the common sense rule of consulting their bankers before making any investment. Taking this precaution is the best insurance against loss.

LARGER DEVELOPMENT OF INDIAN CREEK VALLEY.

With the possible exception of the higher officials of the Baltimore &amp; Ohio Railroad Company there will be general assent to the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission extending to the mines in the Indian Creek Valley the benefits of the Mayersdale district rates on coal shipments.

In the Valley, and in Conneltsville there will be very general satisfaction with the finding, not only because it is regarded as equitable and fair but because of the stimulus it will give to the development of the coal resources of the Valley and the expansion of business incident thereto.

Connellsville is the natural trading center for the people resident in the Valley and they already comprise an important contingent among the patrons of our business establishments. Whatever contributes to their prosperity, through greater activity in the industry which has already attained importance in the Valley, will mean increased opportunities for practically every business and industrial enterprise in Conneltsville. As the population of the Valley grows with the enlargement of its coal production, our merchants will have a larger outlet for the commodities they handle. As the number and capacity of the mines increase new business will be created for our mine supply and equipment and related establishments. All this will be scarcely less helpful to Conneltsville and its people than further development of the resources of the Valley will be helpful to its people.

The Indian Creek Valley has no desire to annex itself to Somerset county, merely wishing to sustain the neighboring relation of enjoying the same freight rates on its coal.

Running automobile motors in closed garages is more fatal than running a close shave with wide open drivers on the road.

## OUR "POLYGLOT BOARDING-HOUSE."

Some of the persons who favor unrestricted immigration advance their arguments in favor of making the United States a dumping ground for Europe, without consideration of the results that would follow and also without knowledge of the extent to which we have already been overrun by those who are alien in tongue and sympathies and who have displayed, no desire to follow the example of those who came to our shores several generations ago with the avowed intention of becoming citizens.

"It," says the Harrisburg Telegraph, "we took the people living in America who either cannot speak our language or who speak it brokenly, and segregated them into one district, we should have a population greater than that of the State of New York."

"Scattered as these eleven million non-English speaking people are, the menace of the situation is mitigated, but no less real. Many of these people are naturalized Americans. Yet they are alien at heart as well as in speech. Many of them do not wish to speak our language. They prefer the tongue and manners peculiar to their native lands. The inference may be drawn that they are not here to give, but to get."

"Here then is one of the big reasons why the matter of immigration is a real issue. The American Legion, in view of these facts, proposes that all immigration be stopped for a period of years, to give us a chance to Americanize those we have with us now who are not American in spirit."

"The present policy of immigration is far from perfect either in conception or execution. It is a defense, however, against the kind of practice indulged in for many years, resulting in the enormous areas of unassimilated immigrants."

"We have precisely what Theodore Roosevelt would have us have, 'a polyglot boarding-house.' No argument in favor of unrestricted immigration, especially from the countries of southern Europe."

Down this wall of fact, namely that eleven million people resident in this country are alien in tongue, and, apparently, quite satisfied to remain so.

Is not this "wall of fact" forbidding enough in its appearance to cause all real Americans, naturalized as well as native-born, to very seriously consider that, unless America is to be Europeanized, the present solemn duty is to Americanize the tenth of our population which, to all intents and purposes, still holds allegiance to foreign governments, and to complete the job of making citizens of the inmates of our "polyglot boarding-house," before we have another alien deluge?

THE EXLIMATOR GETS BEST.

William Jennings Bryan, whose "Who's Who" of "dry" politicians has the merit of being compiled from first-hand information, has risen in vigorous defense of the accuracy of his compendium because of the claim put forth by Senator Oscar W. Underwood that his name is entitled to appear in bold face type under the heading, "Candidates for President."

In his speech before the Alabama legislature formally announcing his candidacy for the Democratic nomination, he declared that he was uncompromisingly in favor of enforcement of the Volstead Act and "fervent" every proposal to liberalize its provisions.

This recent and sudden assumption of "dryness" on part of the Senator from Alabama being so out of accord with the record of his previously expressed sentiments and activities, as contained in Bryan's archives, the zealous custodian has taken occasion to administer a sharp rebuke to the pretender.

"As Senator Underwood has formally announced his candidacy," he also represents the Wall Street point of view on public questions. But Wall Street and the "wets" are not likely to control the next convention.

"There is no objection to a Southern candidate, and there are many prominent Southern Democrats who are in sympathy with the sentiment of the Democratic party. Why not select one of these—for instance, Daniels of North Carolina, or Governor Bryan of Kentucky, or Governor Hargis of Texas? The Southern state can furnish an available, progressive Democrat who can poll several million more votes than Senator Underwood. He was not available in 1912 and is much less available now."

The first of the aspirants for the honor of heading the Democratic ticket in 1924 having been thus unceremoniously disposed of by the Grand Keeper of the Sentiment of the Party and Eliminator of Candidates, the public awaits with fairly well restrained impatience and much interest his verdict upon the candidacy of Ex-Governor Prince McAdoo, "Jimmy" Cox, "Al" Smith and other available now."

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## NEW HOME OF CHURCH OF BRETHREN WILL BE DEDICATED NOV. 4

Rev. J. H. Cassidy of Huntingdon Will Deliver Address of Day.

EDIFICE COST IS \$18,000

November 4 has been selected as the date for the dedication of the new place of worship of the Church of the Brethren on the South Side. Rev. J. H. Cassidy of Huntingdon will deliver the address.

The program for the occasion will be at all-day one, beginning at 10 o'clock. The dedicatory service will be held at 11 o'clock.

The church, which will cost approximately \$18,000, is well under way. The brick work has been completed to the top of the lower windows.

The church will be 60x40 feet in dimensions, with an auditorium 38-30 feet high. It will accommodate about 200 persons. There will be a balcony, under which will be a school room. Class rooms are located elsewhere, numbering 11 in all. There will be a modern heating plant.

It is expected the building will be completed the latter part of October. Rev. John A. Sweeney is the pastor.

## WESTMORELAND COMMISSIONERS SEEK ROAD FUND

GREENSBURG, Aug. 2.—County Commissioners W. Dick Reamer and George W. Deeds returned last night from Harrisburg where they had been in conference with State Highway Commissioner Paul D. Wright, on the matter of state aid for certain road projects in Westmoreland county.

Commissioner Elliott H. Hibbs who had been at the conference on Tuesday, returned home that night.

The particular roads in which the board of county commissioners were interested are the Mount Pleasant road to Fair and the completion of the Greensburg-Monaca road through old Madison. Their conference with the State Highway Department was not reassuring for any of the roads in this county.

The county has a credit of state aid amounting to \$43,000. This however, Highway Commissioner Wright insists must be used for primary roads and the two above mentioned highways are not so construed.

Other projects in which the commissioners were interested and which they discussed with the State Highway Department are the completion of a road between Trafford and Larimer and one between Larimer and Manor. The road between Larimer and Manor is now improved and these two stretches, when finished, would make an improved highway from Manor to Trafford City, practically all on the south side of the Pennsylvania railroad. The county commissioners asked that surveys only be made of these roads at the present time but the department refused to do so, saying they have a great deal of money tied up at the present time in surveys.

## Dawson Legion Has Successful Outing

The first annual picnic of Milton J. Newman Post, the American Legion, and the Ladies' Auxiliary of Dawson was held Thursday afternoon and evening at the Dawson Fairgrounds. A sports program featured the afternoon, followed by a picnic lunch.

In the evening there was round and square dancing, the former being on the race track in front of the grandstand.

## Greensburg Building Sells for \$175,000

GREENSBURG, Aug. 2.—The three-story brick building, for a number of years owned by the Brinker brothers of Greensburg, Wednesday became the property of S. W. Rose, the owner of the Bon Ton Store. The price of the property was \$175,000.

The building fronts 60 feet on South Main street and extends back along Second street to an alley, a distance of 96 feet.

## Uniontown Property Sells for \$71,000

Purchase of the Collier and Cannon property, corner of Bosson avenue and Fayette street, Uniontown, by Stern Brothers and William McShane was announced last evening. The purchase price was \$71,000.

Samuel, Lee and Joseph Stern hold three-fourths interest in the property. Mr. McShane holds one-fourth interest. Title passed and possession was taken by the new owners yesterday.

Brother Tafelmeyer Dies.  
GREENSBURG, Aug. 2.—From disease incident to his advanced age, Brother Tafelmeyer died Wednesday at St. Vincent's Monastery, where he had been for the past 30 years or since he was professed. Brother Tafelmeyer was born in Warrington, Bavaria, August 22, 1859. The funeral services will be held on Friday morning in the St. Vincent's Archabbey Church with interment following in St. Vincent's Cemetery.

Lionel Woman Dies.  
GREENSBURG, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Alice L. Luther, 72 years old, widow of George H. Luther, died at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at her home in Greensburg in Livonia valley.

## 425 PERSONS AT OPENING COUNTRY CLUB ADDITION

Occasion Is Celebrated by Informal Dance and Card Party.

## FINE NEW DANCE HALL

The fine new dance hall and dining room addition to the Pleasant Valley Country Club was thrown open for the first time on Thursday when a reception and dance for the membership and a few out of town friends was held. The addition, together with other improvements, cost approximately \$20,000 and now the club has a home that it can well be proud of.

The new dance hall is 50 by 80 feet. It connects to a small dining hall and may also be converted into a room for the same purpose if the occasion demands. The dance, attended by 425 persons, was the first opportunity many members had for inspecting the new addition and all were well pleased.

The decorative scheme has been carefully worked out and as the dance was in progress in the hall and on the spacious porch, which is lighted in the same colors as the auditorium, it made a beautiful sight. The hall was cooled by eight big electric fans.

Lights of red, lavender and blue hung from the ceiling and others, in pairs, were placed around the walls. Fibre furniture, upholstered in colors in harmony with the lighting effect, added to the attractiveness. Special draperies were over the windows. Ten floor lamps were furnished by Aaron's for the occasion.

Dancing and card playing both took place on the porch. The chairs, at the tables were covered with cloth, also especially designed to be in keeping with the general color scheme. Flowers of many kinds gave additional color. Kiefer's ten-piece orchestra played.

Besides the big dance hall and wondrous porch the club has also constructed new shower and locker rooms for both men and women. These are in the basement of the addition. They are much larger than the former ones. A concrete walk has been constructed from the locker rooms to the swimming pool and other works are all about the club house. Sliding windows on the big porch make it possible to either close it entirely or keep it two-thirds open all the time.

A new railing has been placed around the swimming pool as a guard against anyone accidentally falling in. Improvements in the golf course are progressing steadily and the club is anticipating putting on some tournaments in the near future.

The affair last night was in charge of the Board of Governors and an entertainment committee composed of E. B. Weddell, Edwin A. Byrnes, S. P. Aase, William Sellers and J. L. Evans.

## Babe Dies in Office Of Doctor Engaged in Operation on Father

The six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wyko died Wednesday in the office of Dr. J. L. Cochran in South Pittsburg street, death being caused by convulsions. While on her way to visit her husband, who was being operated on for appendicitis in the Cottage State Hospital, Mrs. Wyko noticed that her baby was ill and on reaching the city she hurried to the office of Dr. Cochran, only to find that he was engaged in the operation on her husband. Before another physician could be summoned the child died. Mrs. Wyko has been staying at the home of her parents at Trotter. Mr. and Mrs. Wyko's home is at Morgantown, W. Va.

## Smithfield Road Contract to Be Let

The contract for a mile of road through the borough of Smithfield which will be the last link in the improved road between Pittsburg and the West Virginia line, by way of Uniontown, is to be awarded August 31 or September 1, according to word received today from the State Highway Department at Harrisburg.

## AUTO LICENSE 888-888 ISSUED

HARRISBURG, Aug. 1.—Automobile license tag No. 888-888 was issued yesterday to Mrs. Helene P. Voelker, Philadelphia, the Department of Highways announced.

This registration was the highest possible sequence of numbers until the registration reaches the 999-999 mark.

Takes Clerkship.  
Miss Mildred Halbritter has taken a position at the newly opened grocery store of W. W. Dwyer in East Crawford avenue.

## PITTSBURG BANKER DISCUSSES FAKE STOCKS BEFORE KIWANISANS



M. A. Kendall

Speaking on fake stocks and the legislative act controlling stock salesmen which becomes effective today, M. A. Kendall, vice-president of the Farmers Deposit National Bank of Pittsburg at the noon Kiwanis luncheon told the audience there was "no safe law" in stock investments than the "law of averages."

He said fake stocks was a big subject but a very old one. People have been taking chances since time began, he declared, and probably will until the end of time. Talking "fliers," he said, was not confined to any particular class or individual.

He said the Pennsylvania law of today was a little different than blue sky laws in other states but that it would "probably do as much good as harm."

He advised his audience to do more than ask a stock salesman for the certificate they must have in the future. "Go further," he told the hearers.

He told of the difficulty in catching the fake stock salesman. Describing failure in coal, oil and gas and minerals he pointed out that when stock was sold there was actually something there, but that quality and quantity were different things. Speaking of the McKeesport gas field he estimated the amount put into the project as forty million dollars and the possible return as \$1,000,000. "There was gas there when the stock was sold," he said, "so you can't say it was a fake proposition."

Again speaking of legislation to control fake stocks he said "no legislator can legislate brains into a man's head" or character in his heart. Sometimes an exception will occur which upsets calculations but after all the law of averages obtains, he concluded, referring to the possibility of one in a thousand or million getting a return on a wild-cat proposition.

Mr. Kendall said there were two things he wanted to leave with the Kiwanians.

"Law or no law," he said, "eternal vigilance is the price you will have to pay if you get through life without getting stuck—frequently. The other is, discipline yourself rigidly. Take the opposite side of any proposition and see if there is not something about it you had not thought of before. That is the state of mind in which to put yourself when a proposition is put up to you."

There were 74 members and five guests present. The attendance prize was won by John Frisbee.

## Col. Barnhart Entertains Children At 'Apple Eating,' Dispose of Three And Half Bushels, Come for More

Forty-two children of the community invited to an "apple eating" at the home of Colonel James J. Barnhart at Sunnyside Wednesday evening ate three and a half bushels of fruit and were none the worse for it. The colonel had a lot of fine sweet apples. The thought entered his mind that the children would enjoy a feast on them. During the afternoon he made the rounds of the homes of the community inviting the little folks to the "apple eating."

They came in force. Some of the elders were with them.

"The apples were placed in a pile on the lawn and the guests were told to "pitch in," which they did. It was 7:30 o'clock when the feast began. For an hour and a half the

young folks—from six years up—enjoyed themselves eating, gambling on the lawn, running races, swinging and indulging in other pastimes.

Grace Clark, 12 years old, was the champion runner, the colonel said. "She beat anything that ran against her," he explained. Mrs. Clark, wife of Lieutenant No. 1 and Mrs. Joseph McGill of Summit were among the number on the lawn. The colonel promised they run 50 yards. They agreed. Each weighs more than 200, according to the colonel. The winner was not decided. There was not a foot of difference. That was the greatest run of the evening, in the opinion of the host.

So popular were the colonel's apples that three children came back today for more.

Mrs. Galtier said that Thompson first went out of the house and returned with a note from Mr. Baker. She had struck her and when he received a negative reply he opened fire on George Baker. It was then that the little girl sobbed "Uncle Dick, please don't kill papa." As Thompson left the room after the shooting Baker staggered into a front room and died shortly afterward on the porch.

Ephraim Van Sickle, a Uniontown carpenter, saw the shooting altogether differently from the other witnesses. Through a torn place in the blind, he said he saw Baker raise a chair as if to strike Thompson and then heard two shots. He went into the house and found Baker dying with a death grip on the chair which Van Sickle said he had raised over his head. Van Sickle was certain that the shooting had occurred in the front room while the other witnesses declared the murder occurred in the back room or kitchen.

Thompson was held by the jury to await action of the September grand jury.

## James S. Darr and 15 Others Dropped As State Inspectors

James S. Darr, factory inspector in the Fayette-Somerset District, is among 15 to be dropped from the service under the Pinchot reorganization program. Mr. Darr has been in the service of the Department of Labor and Industry for eight years. Of him it is said there never was one more efficient in the post. He was credited with being always on the job and with being one of the most conscientious on the payroll of the State. Mr. Darr was in Class B, the salary of which is \$1,800 a year.

The head of Francis Feehan of Pittsburg, supervising inspector for the Western Pennsylvania District, was among those lopped off by the Pinchot order.

## POULTRY CULLING DEMONSTRATION IN BULLSKIN FRIDAY

The Bullskin community poultry culling demonstration will be held on W. H. Dawson's poultry farm near Scottdale Friday afternoon, August 3, at 2 o'clock and it is predicted that since the increased interest already shown in poultry during the last 12 months that this will be one of the largest meetings held in the community for some time. This is the time of the year that poultrymen very frequently turn their flocks out to pasture, just similar to the treatment of the dairy cow. Such a procedure never fills the egg crates. The common thought following this method of handling is: Why have my hens stopped laying and gone into moult? What shall I do for them?

"Egg production can not be maintained this time of the year without some consistent method of feeding," says Farm Agent C. L. Rumberger. "Be sure to attend this demonstration and H. C. Kaandel, head of the poultry department of Pennsylvania State College, will do his best to settle your problems."

"At 8 o'clock in the evening of the same day an organization meeting will be held at Wooddale Hall. The meeting should be attended by all the poultry raisers in this section who are interested in combining their efforts with those of their neighbors to make feeding practices profitable and efficient and which will mean real community plan of poultry development."

"Law or no law," he said, "eternal vigilance is the price you will have to pay if you get through life without getting stuck—frequently. The other is, discipline yourself rigidly. Take the opposite side of any proposition and see if there is not something about it you had not thought of before. That is the state of mind in which to put yourself when a proposition is put up to you."

There were 74 members and five guests present. The attendance prize was won by John Frisbee.

## PITTSBURG FIRST AID TEAM BESTS OTHER W. P. UNITS

The final elimination contest between first aid teams of the power division of the West Penn System was held at Charleroi on Thursday with five teams competing. The contest was won by a line construction team from Pittsburg and that outfit will enter the finals at Oakford Park on August 14 and 16, West Penn picnic days.

The opponent of the line construction outfit will be the winner of an elimination contest between teams representing all the railways in Pennsylvania, all the railways in West Virginia, all the mines in Pennsylvania, and the commercial department in Pennsylvania. The railways, in Pennsylvania will be represented by a team entered by S. J. Witt of Piquette. Just when the elimination will be has not been announced.

Counting teams were the construction of Charleroi, Theres, captain; line construction of Pittsburg, McKee, captain; line construction of Howesville, W. V., McLean, captain; sub-station for Territory "A", Uniontown, Colbert, captain; sub-station for Territory "B", Washington, Fretz, captain.

Judges were five physicians and five Bell Telephone Company first aid experts. The line construction team of Pittsburg was first with 85.2 per cent; the team from sub-station of Territory "A" was second with 94 per cent; the line construction team of Charleroi was third with 88.5.

## WESTMORELAND COUNTY SALARIES ARE GIVEN BOOSTS

GREENSBURG, Aug. 1.—At a meeting of the salary board of Westmoreland county held Monday afternoon a salary raise of \$500 per year was authorized in a number of the offices of deputies as approved by Governor Pinchot in an act signed June 2, 1934.

The act, approving the increase in salaries of some of the deputies in several of the county offices, provides for a salary of \$3,000 in each of the following county offices: deputy county treasurer, chief deputy sheriff and chief clerk in the county commissioners' office.

The salary of each of the above named county officials prior to the approving of the act of 1934 was \$2,500 and the raise will amount to \$500 more each year or \$1,666 increase per month.

It was stated today that the increase as authorized took effect on the date the bill was approved and all deputies covered by the act will be paid back salary since the passage of the bill.

## Scottdale Stores Close Half Day

SCOTSDALE, Aug. 2.—Yesterday, in keeping with the movement to give clerks a half holiday during the warm weather, grocery, drygoods and other stores, meat markets, barber-shops and dental offices were closed. The rule will be in effect during August.

## Postal Receipts ON THE INCREASE

The receipts of the Postoffice increased over 20 per cent during the first six months of this year over any other year during the same period, according to a report made public today.

The postal saving deposits have increased rapidly during the past four months. Up to this time the deposits had been on the decline for two years. Postal receipts during the past month of July passed \$50,000, while during the same month last year they totaled \$40,000.

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## SCOTSDALE MAN INJURED WHEN CAR CATCHES FIRE HERE

Carl Keighley of Scottdale was burned about the arm last night when his automobile, in which he and three other Scottdale young men had driven to Snyderstown, caught fire. The machine was badly burned before the blaze was extinguished. The Fire Department was summoned but the fire was out when the truck arrived.

The blaze occurred in the rear of the home of William Keenan, at which place Keighley was going to visit. His vacuum tank went dry and in order to fill it he endeavored to drain gasoline from the main tank at the rear of the car. His head and shoulders were under the machine when the fire started. It is believed the fumes ignited from a lantern sitting 10 or 12 feet away.

The flames ran over his arm but he quickly brushed them out with his other hand. The injuries were dressed at the Keenan home. A Keenan youth was also under the machine at the time but did not get burned. Another member of the Keenan family hurriedly secured the garden hose and played it on the burning car. He succeeded in getting the fire out.

The automobile was badly damaged. Flames burned fiercely for a time, leaping as high as 15 feet. The top was burned off and the paint on the rear section blistered. The fire seemed to be all through the machine, but it was impossible to tell last night whether the car had suffered more than \$200 or \$300 damage. The engine was not hurt.

## Court Decides Against Bank in Holsopple Case

SOMERSET, Aug. 4.—A new trial asked by the defendants has been refused in the case of Clarence R. Baker against the First National Bank of Holsopple, a corporation. The case was heard before Judge John A. Berkey at the March term of civil court.

The plaintiff rented a safety deposit box at the First National Bank according to the testimony in the case. Mr. Baker had deposited Liberty Bonds and other valuables totalling \$996.65 in the box when the bank was burglarized and the money and securities were stolen. The bank refused to reimburse the plaintiff, according to Mr. Baker, and suit was brought to recover the value of the money and securities stolen. A verdict was awarded in favor of Mr. Baker, the plaintiff, and the defendant moved for a new trial. This has just been denied.

## BOY JUMPS FROM TRUCK INTO PATH OF ANOTHER CAR

MOUNT PLEASANT, Aug. 1.—John Chappo, eight years old, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chappo of Mammoth, sustained a fracture of the leg when struck by an automobile after he had jumped from a truck in front of the Kromer Hotel at Mammoth at 10 o'clock this morning.

The lad was hanging on the rear end of the truck and when he dropped off he landed in the path of a car driven by A. J. Cantor of Southfield street. The driver ran his machine off the road in an effort to save the boy and wrecked it. The lad was taken to the Memorial Hospital where the fracture was reduced.

## Wife of Uniontown Merchant Robbed of Jewels Worth \$10,000

ATLANTIC CITY, July 31.—John Bohm, janitor of the Fox Apartments, was arrested by operatives of a private detective agency, charged with taking jewelry valued at \$10,000 and \$375 in cash from the apartment of Mrs. Jacob Davis, wife of a Uniontown, Pa. merchant, a summer resident according to the police.

Mrs. Davis suspected Bohm of the robbery, which occurred last June 22. The jewels and money, Mrs. Davis told the police, had been placed in a bureau drawer. When she returned on the afternoon of that day she found they had vanished. Another arrest is expected in the case.

FIRED IS A BOY.  
A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of Morrell. They are also four girls in the family.

## For a care-free vacation

LEAVE SILVERWARE and other valuables in our vault. DON'T CARRY CASH. Get Travelers Cheques from us.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.  
"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."

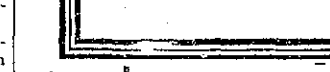
## Watches, Sees, Directs

Caution is the watchword of substantial progress—it does not hinder—neither does it cause loss of time.

Whenever we can be of service to you regarding advice on business, financial or investment matters, consult us freely. Your account is invited.

## UNION NATIONAL BANK

Connellsville, Pa.



CONNELLSVILLE, PA.  
(WESTSIDE)



## FORMER SHERIFF SAMUEL E. FROCK DIES IN HOSPITAL

Death Comes Soon After Operation for Serious Internal Malady.

### ONCE LIVED IN THIS CITY

Former Sheriff Samuel E. Frock, one of Fayette county's best-known men and a former resident of Connellsville for many years, died Thursday afternoon at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, to which institution he was admitted on July 23.

Death came suddenly, although his intimate friends knew, following an operation on July 30, that there was little chance for recovery.

Occupying a leading position in the county's business and financial affairs, active in politics, "Boss" Frock, as he was known to thousands of warm friends and acquaintances, took a prominent part in the development of the county during recent years. He served as sheriff for four years, being elected in 1900 on the Democratic ticket, and during his period of office came the first rapid development of the southern coke region. It is declared that there were more murder trials during his term of office than during the term of any other sheriff in the county's history. He served efficiently and well, winning the hearty commendation of men of all political faiths for the faithful conduct of the office.

For the past 14 years, Mr. Frock was head of the Fayette Drug Company, of Uniontown, doing one of the biggest drug businesses in Western Pennsylvania. Just after going to Uniontown from Connellsville, where he had been engaged in business, Mr. Frock was owner of the Central Hotel, which business he left to enter the drug business in which he was distinctly successful, as he was in all of his business enterprises.

Sheriff Frock was born 52 years ago, near Westminster, Md., early in life removing to Connellsville where he was married to Louise Rulley. Charles Frock, the only surviving child, married Miss Mary Hyatt, daughter of C. M. Hyatt of Connellsville.

After moving to Connellsville Mr. Frock was employed by the late John D. Friess and Kell Long, later forming a partnership in the feed business with Grant Dull of Connellsville. This partnership continued for a number of years until Mr. Frock retired to become president of the Connellsville Brewery Company. While residing in Connellsville, Mr. Frock served one term as tax collector of the borough. For a time, he operated the Baltimore House.

Mr. Frock defeated M. A. Klefer for sheriff in 1900, serving in that office with A. E. Jones as district attorney.

Following the expiration of his term of office, Mr. Frock moved into what is known as the Frock Building, on Main street, Uniontown street car terminal and extending through to Peter street. He later purchased the building, extended it to Peter street, and expanded the business of the Fayette Drug Company into a position of leadership among the drug stores of the western end of the State. He was interested in many business enterprises aside from his drug business, his energy, keen business acumen and sterling integrity winning the admiration and respect of everyone with whom he came into contact. At the time of his death he was a director in the Citizens National Bank of Connellsville.

Sheriff Frock had been ailing for six months, although his condition was not regarded as serious. On July 20, while at the postoffice, he suffered a fall which directly led to his removal to the Jefferson Hospital at Philadelphia for observation and treatment. It is a coincidence that Mr. Frock's death came on the exact anniversary of the death of Senator William E. Crow, the two having been warm friends.

## THOMAS D. SCHUYLER, P. & L. E. CONDUCTOR, IS CALLED BY DEATH

Thomas D. Schuyler, 55 years old, for 25 years in the service of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad Company and well-known in Connellsville, died Saturday evening at the South Side Hospital to which he had been removed three days before for treatment of Bright's disease. Mr. Schuyler had been seriously ill since an early spring. He entered a Pittsburgh hospital March 2, for treatment of the disease which caused his death. He was discharged some time later but on July 2 he re-entered the hospital. He was eventually discharged as incurable.

Mr. Schuyler was in the employ of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie for 25 years, the last five as a passenger conductor. During the greater part of this time he made his home at Dickerson Run. Three years ago he moved to Pittsburgh and had since lived at 845 Eldora Place.

While living at Dickerson Run Mr. Schuyler was for many years a member of the school board of Dunbar township. For 10 years he had served as chairman of the grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie. He was a member of True Blue Lodge No. 143, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen of Pittsburgh, O'Connell Commandery No. 320, Knights of Malta, Dawson, and Fort Pitt Division No. 672, Order of Railway Conductors.

He is survived by his widow and nine children: Mrs. J. R. Bewick, Connellsville; Mrs. J. R. Forsyth, Ceresopolis; Mrs. W. A. Donaldson, Mrs. R. C. Johns and Misses Aida, Odessa and Vivian and Jack and William, all of Pittsburgh.

## DICKERSON RUN WAS SETTLED BY HARDING'S GREAT-GRANDFATHER

Northern Fayette county will remain inseparably linked with the life and memory of President Harding through having been the scene of the activities of his maternal great-grandfather, Thomas Dickerson, the pioneer settler of the village of that name adjoining the borough of Vanderbilt.

The house and part of the land owned by Mr. Dickerson was some years ago acquired by the late L. S. Mellinger, Burgess of Dawson. Shortly before his death Burgess Mellinger had extensive repairs made to the house and had planned to invite President Harding to visit the home of his ancestors and make the occasion a great public demonstration in honor of the President. Other persons were interested with Burgess Mellinger in the proposed event but the death of Dawson's popular chief executive caused an abandonment of the project.

Thomas Dickerson, the founder of Dickerson Run, was married to Mary Curry, member of another of the families which came from the east to assist in establishing civilization in "The Wilderness," as the section of what is now Southwestern Pennsylvania was then known. Isaac K. Dickerson, a son of Thomas and Mary Curry Dickerson, married Charity Van Kirk, a daughter of William and Deborah, Walters Van Kirk. A daughter, born to this union, Phoebe Elizabeth Dickerson, married George Tryon Harding, who respectively became mother and father of Warren G. Harding, 29th president of the United States.

The Dickerson homestead is located along the Connellsville-Vanderbilt road about a quarter of a mile from Vanderbilt. Since the death of Burgess Mellinger the property has been disposed of by his estate, an Italian being the purchaser.

## MISS MARY WENTSLER, LONG TIME TEACHER AT SCOTSDALE, DIES

SCOTSDALE, Aug. 6.—Miss Mary Alice Wentzler, well-known teacher, died at her home in Mulberry street, Saturday. Her death came as a shock to the members of the family, as well as her countless number of friends. Miss Wentzler had been in poor health for some months and in hope of regaining her health had gone to the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, July 6, where she had the best of medical attention but each day grew steadily worse. On August 2 she returned to her home here, accompanied by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Wentzler, the latter having been at her bedside the past week.

Miss Wentzler was born in Scottdale August 21, 1875, a daughter of Fred and Mary Ellen Wentzler. She attended public schools in Scottdale and graduated from the high school, also the Eberly State Normal.

For the past 15 years she taught in the Scottdale schools and was to have taught this coming term.

Miss Wentzler was a member of Philip Freeman Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Connellsville. For 35 years she was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Scottdale. She is survived by her mother and the following brothers and sisters: Edwin Wentzler, Ruffsdales, and John M. Wentzler, Scottdale; Mrs. Winnie Hower, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Frank Milliron, Wilkensburg.

## Daniel Toomey, Brother of Jerry, Killed in Mine

Daniel Toomey, 53 years old, a mine foreman and a brother of Jerry Toomey of Connellsville, was killed Saturday morning while making an inspection trip through the Nellie mine of the Reilly-Callaghan interests at High House. He was caught by a fall of slate, death being instantaneous. Besides his brother, Jerry, he is survived by two sons, Daniel, of Toledo, Ohio, who will be unable to attend the funeral on account of illness.

The body was removed to the parlors of Funeral Director W. A. McNamany in West Apple street and was later taken to the home of a stepson, Thomas McNulty, of 226 North Meadow Lane. The funeral service was held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Mount Pleasant, the funeral party leaving the McNulty home at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass was celebrated. The interment was made in the church cemetery.

## BOYS RUN OVER BY MOTOR CARS

MOUNT PLEASANT, Aug. 6.—Two children are at the Memorial Hospital with abdominal injuries as the result of being run down by automobiles.

Saturday afternoon, while Leroy Teese, 11 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Teese of Swedetown, was playing in the street near his home a truck struck him and a wheel passed over him. His condition is reported to be serious.

Sunday evening while Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins and their son, George, Washington, were walking along the road between this place and, Scuttdale they were run down by an automobile, the wheel passing over the body of George. Mrs. Collins was also struck but not seriously injured. The driver, a man named King, of Waterloo, had passed another car and is said to have lost control.

Ten Idle Stacks  
Of the 46 idle furnaces in the Youngstown district only 36 are in blast as compared with 43 six weeks ago.

## Coal Freight Rates

EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1923.

TO EASTERN PORTS.	Connellsville	Waterford	Laurens
Rate per Gross Ton of 2,240 lbs.	(1)	(2)	(3)
Baltimore, Md. (Track Deliv.)	\$12.24	\$13.09	\$12.54
Chester, Pa. (P. & R.)	12.24	13.09	12.54
Harriburg, Pa. (P. & R.)	12.24	13.09	12.54
Johnstown, Pa. (P. & R.)	12.24	13.09	12.54
Lebanon, Pa. (P. & R.)	12.24	13.09	12.54
New York, N. Y. (with St.)	13.49	14.34	13.79
New York, N. Y. (Deliv.)	13.49	14.34	13.79
Philadelphia, Pa. (P. & R.)	12.24	13.09	12.54
Sparrows Point	12.24	13.09	12.54
South Bethlehem, Pa. (P. & R.)	12.24	13.09	12.54
Syracuse, N. Y.	13.49	14.34	13.79
To ATLANTIC PORTS via P. & R.	13.49	14.34	13.79
Greenwich, Conn.	12.24	13.09	12.54
Greenwich, Conn. (Deliv.)	12.24	13.09	12.54
South Amboy, N. J. (Deliv.)	12.24	13.09	12.54
Harrisburg, Pa. (Deliv.)	12.24	13.09	12.54
Greenville, S. C. (Deliv.)	12.24	13.09	12.54
Union City, N. C. (Deliv.)	12.24	13.09	12.54
Quantico, Va. (Deliv.)	12.24	13.09	12.54
To ATLANTIC PORTS via B. & O.	12.24	13.09	12.54
St. George, Fla. (Deliv.)	12.24	13.09	12.54
Arlington, Va. (Deliv.)	12.24	13.09	12.54
Philadelphia, Pa. (Deliv.)	12.24	13.09	12.54
Philadelphia, Pa. (Deliv.)	12.24	13.09	12.54
Quantico, Va. (Deliv.)	12.24	13.09	12.54
Currituck, Va. (Deliv.)	12.24	13.09	12.54
Currituck, Va. (Deliv.)	12.24	13.09	12.54

TO WESTERN PORTS.	Pittsburgh	Upper	Lower
Rate per Net Ton of 2,000 lbs.	(1)	(2)	(3)
Canton, O.	\$11.59	\$11.69	\$11.59
Chicago, Ill.	11.59	11.69	11.59
Cleveland, O.	11.59	11.69	11.59
Columbus, O.	11.59	11.69	11.59
Detroit, Mich.	11.59	11.69	11.59
Indiana Harbor, Ind.	11.59	11.69	11.59
Toledo, O.	11.59	11.69	11.59
Youngstown, O.	11.59	11.69	11.59
Lake Erie	11.59	11.69	11.59
To CANADIAN BASING POINTS:	11.59	11.69	11.59
Buffalo, N. Y.	11.59	11.69	11.59
Port Maitland, Ont.	11.59	11.69	11.59

These rates apply in general to shipments from the territory described to the points named, and are subject to the specific rates quoted and in each case before applying the rate as a basis for freight charges the shipper or consignee should determine the exact location of the mine from which the shipment will move, then refer to the rates.

The Pittsburgh District includes points east as far as Latrobe and south on the Southwest Branch to and including Ruffsdales, south to, but not including Brownsville, on the Pittsburgh, Virginia, & Charleston or the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and eastward to Dickerson Run and south to and including Brownsville on the New York Central lines.

The Connellsville District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad south of Ruffsdales; on the Pittsburgh, Virginia, & Charleston except Braxfield and all Monongahela River railroad points; New York Central points east of Dickerson Run; Connellsville, Transfair, and points on the Baltimore & Ohio, Dawson to Point Marion, Pa.

## UNIONTOWN TENNIS PLAYERS WIN ALL LOCAL CONTESTS

Uniontown tennis players made a clean sweep in the matches here Saturday afternoon with members of the Connellsville Tennis Association. Seven matches in singles had been played and the doubles were just getting under way when rain broke up the games. The two courts of the Connellsville Association and that of H. O. Keagy were used.

The results of the singles were: Lawrence Stang won over P. Solson, 6-2, 6-2.

Smith Semans won over Dick, 10-3, 6-2.

Sturgis won over Driscoll, 7-5, 6-1.

Miller won over Port, 6-2, 6-1.

Dumbauld won over Floto, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Lyons won over Decker, 6-2, 7-5.

Frank Snider and Ray Carson had won the first two games played in the first doubles match over Solson and Decker when rain interfered and stopped play for the rest of the afternoon.

The last four games of the Sturgis-Driscoll match were played in a steady downpour.

Uniontown netmen have now defeated Connellsville twice and Jeannette and Greensburg once. They will go to Jeannette next Saturday afternoon to meet a combination of Jeannette and Greensburg players and they expect some stiff opposition as the Westmoreland counties are swearing vengeance for the defeat over here. Lines also will be made with Brownsville, Cambridge, Washington and Morgantown.

## Well Known Families To Reunite at Oakford

The annual reunion of the Steiner-Rosenstein-Mensch families will be held at Oakford Park on Saturday, August 25. The date has been changed from the 19th to the 25th on account of not being able to get the park for the former date.

As usual there will be free coffee, prizes for the sports and a baby show. In addition to the sport program, arrangements have been made for some special entertainment. Plans are also being made to handle what is expected to be the largest family reunion that has yet convened at Oakford Park this year.

## Mrs. Telford B. Null Visits Perryopolis

Mrs. Telford B. Null, wife of Lieutenant Null who lost his life in the destruction of the balloon in which he and Lieutenant Louis Roth were making an endurance flight in early July, was at Perryopolis over Sunday, the guest of Mrs. Allen Galt, her husband's aunt. She was on her way from Haddonfield, N. J. She will visit the mother of Lieutenant Roth, the pilot of the balloon, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and will then go to see relatives of Lieutenant Null at Denver, Colo. She planned to leave the Galt home Monday.

Lieutenant Null was drowned in Lake Erie July 5. No trace of his body has been found.

Adoption Order Made  
By an order of court Tuesday Kathleen Showman, minor child of Frank Warwick Showman of Connellsville, was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnes of Moyer. The

## FORMER LOCAL WOMAN KILLED AT KANSAS CITY

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Frank of Franklin avenue received a message Thursday from Kansas City, Mo., announcing the death there of their daughter, Mrs. Isabel Pfister, wife of J. Pfister. Mrs. Pfister was injured Wednesday in an automobile accident and died Thursday morning. With her in the machine were her husband and children, Jack and Vivian. They were but slightly hurt. The Pfisters reside at Tulsa, Okla., and were on a motor trip at the time of the accident, according to the information received by the parents.

Mrs. Pfister was 33 years old. She was born and reared in Connellsville and lived here until about eight years ago.

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## Grim Reaper

MRS. J. Y. WOODS.  
Mrs. Willie Emma Woods, 42 years, 10 months and seven days old, wife of Dr. John Y. Woods, died at her home, 338 North Pittsburgh street, Saturday night at 10:05 o'clock. Mrs. Woods' death was not unexpected, as she had been ill for a long period, and she suffered much during that time.

Mrs. Woods was born in Fayette county and was a daughter of William and Emmeline (Collins) Parkhill, both dead. She received her education in the Vanderbilt schools and attended Waynesburg College.

On March 31, 1903, she was married to Dr. John Y. Woods, the ceremony being performed in Pittsburgh. Shortly after the marriage the couple moved to this city where Dr. Woods has been engaged in practice since. Mrs. Woods before her marriage was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Vanderbilt, but joined the United Presbyterian Church soon after moving here. She was loved and highly esteemed by her friends in this vicinity. She will long be remembered by the poor people of this community as she was a liberal contributor to charity.

Mrs. Woods is survived by her husband, two sons, Dudley and Robert Parkhill, at home, and two sisters, Mrs. H. B. Moore of Dawson and Mrs. H. M. Frazer of Lexington, Ky.; one brother, Orville Parkhill of San Antonio, Tex., and three nephews, Clayton Parkhill, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Forbes Parkhill, of Denver, Colo., and Hugh Parkhill, of Lexington, Ky.

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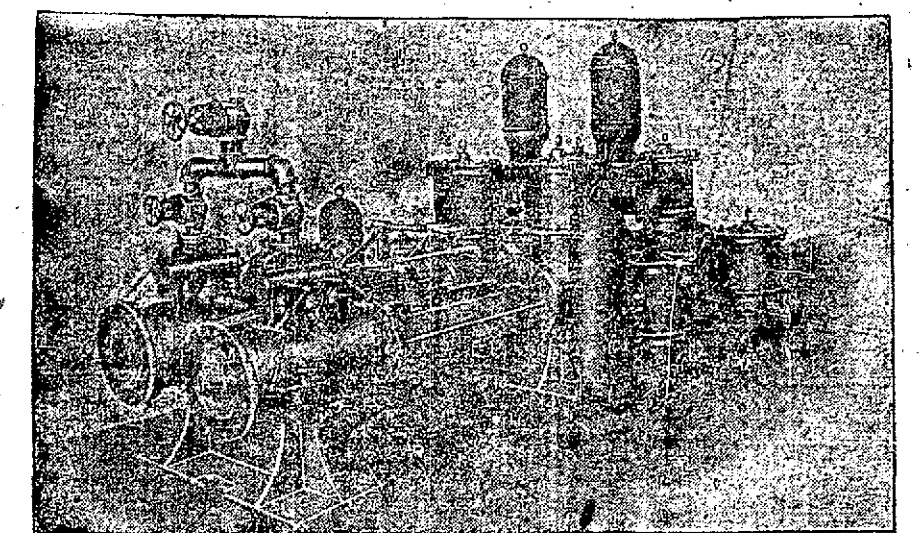
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Ohio, Mrs. H. B. McBeth and Miss Margaret Hibbs, both of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Mollie Bauer and Miss Marian Hibbs, both at home. One brother, Charles Smith of California state and one sister, Mrs. George Mochem of Brownsville also survive.

MRS. MARY BANSARAB.  
Word was received by friends and relatives here on Thursday of the death of Mrs. Mary Bansarab of Vanderbilt, which occurred in Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, about 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Mrs. Bansarab was one of the best-known residents of the vicinity, living at Vanderbilt all her life. Besides her husband, Charles, she is survived by five small children.

ELIZABETH BELL GLASGOW.  
SCOTSDALE, Aug. 3.—Death has taken from this community a highly respected woman in the person of Mrs. Elizabeth Bell Glasgow, who died at her home in Arthur avenue at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, aged 66 years.

Mrs. Glasgow is survived by her husband, Edwin S. A. son, E. Boyd, and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Stringer, all of this place. The remains were taken to her former home for burial at Bellwood, Blair county, where services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 2:30, with interment in the Logan Valley Cemetery.

MISS BELLAM MAYHUE.  
Miss Bellam Mayhue, 24 years old, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Reese, of Star Junction, Miss Mayhue's home was at Piedmont, Va., and she came to Star Junction about three months ago to visit her sister, taking sick while there. She is survived by two sisters and three survive.

MRS. ROSE GUTHRIE.  
Mrs. Rose Guthrie, 55 years old, died at her home at Fairchance, Monday. She is survived by her husband, Frank Guthrie, and the following children: Mrs. Mary McKenzie, Fairchance; Mrs. Emma Kendall, Brownsfield; Mrs. Sarah Buegard, Wynn Works; Bessie and Helen, at home; John and Russell, Fairchance; Walter, Little Rock, Ark., and James, at home. One brother, James Miller, died July 30 at the McKeesport Hospital of peritonitis. The body was brought to the home in charge of Funeral Director J. W. McCauley of West Newton.

MISS ALBERTA LYNN.  
Miss Alberta Lynn, 18 years old, daughter of Lytle and Mary Lynn of Smithton, died July 30 at the McKeesport Hospital of peritonitis. The body was brought to the home in charge of Funeral Director J. W. McCauley of West Newton.

MRS. C. H. SMITH.  
MOUNT PLEASANT, Aug. 1.—Mrs. Ada Gordon Smith, 59 years old, wife of C. H. Smith, died last night at Trauger. Besides the husband there survive three children, Donald Smith, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Eugene Keller, Canton, Ohio, and Mrs. Will Quinn, Trauger. Four brothers, Samuel, Gordon, Eric, William, Gordon of Brownsfield; Mark Gordon of Brownsfield, and John Gordon of Mount Pleasant township, and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Brownard of Keelsburg, also survive. Mrs. Smith was the mother-in-law of Superintendent William Quinn of the Trauger plant of the H. C. Frock Coke Company.

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Surviving are Mrs. William Reese and Mrs. John Wilks, both of Star Junction, and three brothers, John Jack and James, at Piedmont, W. Va.

Funeral Director Ida Blair of Perryopolis prepared the body for burial and shipped it Friday to Piedmont.

MISS NELLIE SCOTT.  
Miss Nellie Scott, 54 years old, died at her home at Morris Cross Roads, Wednesday afternoon following an illness of five years. She was a daughter of the late Thomas Irwin and Hester Gans Scott and is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Ewing of Point Marion and Dora and Annetta Scott, both at home.

WILLIAM GERHART.  
SOMERSET, Aug. 2.—Funeral services for William Gerhart, who died at Franz Hospital at Confluence